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#### SAILORS TAKE FRENCH LEAVE.

United States Training Ship Dixie Delayed Absence of Her Crew. Paris, Nov. 2.-Matin publishes a special dispatch from Algiers which says: "The United States training ship Dixie has been in the harbor here for some days unable to but to sea, owing to an unusual occurrence, Sixty sallors went ashore Tuesday, and on Wednesday they had not returned. The Captain, aided by the police, went in search of them and finally discovered lifteen in the Casbah quarter of the city, leading a life of pleasure. The others are still missing."

## SUICIDE FOLLOWS THEFT.

Toronto Clerk Spends the Money and Takes Poison.

Toronto, Ontario, Nov. 9.-Frank Jackman, axed 22, junior clerk with H. P. Eckhart, stole a check for \$35. After spending the money, he engaged a room at the Tremont House. This afternoon the door was forced and Jackman's dead body was found in bed, with a bottle, which had contained carbolic acid, by his side.

#### FIRE IN A GREAT IRON MINE.

Ore Believed to Be Afire, but Ex-

plosion Is Not Anticipated. Redding, Cal., Nov. 9.-A fire, the origin of which is attributed to chemical action, is burning in the Peck tunnel of the great fron mine. The drift has been closed and the 190 men employed there have been laid off. Work is still in progress, and it is thought the fire can be confined to the place where it started. The ore is believed to be on fire, but an explosion is not anticipated.

# BAN JOHNSON TALKS.

New Baseball League Plat and Prospects.

Washington, Nov. 9.—President B. B. Johnson of the American Baseball League, and Messra, C. W. Somers of Cleveland and C. A. Comfiskey of the Chicago club, his associates on the Circuit Committee of the executation. association, arrived in the city to-night from the West.

"The intention of the American League," said President Johnson to-night, "is to place clubs in the cities of Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia. Our trip East at this time is for the purpose of looking over the field fully so that we can be prepared to make a report to the meeting of the association, which will be held in Chicago on or about the 29th of November. I cannot make any statement in advance regarding the meeting of the clubs or other icalures of interest. Nor am I at liberty to say anything on the subject of what clubs in the West may be dropped as a result of the admission of Eastern clubs. That is a matter entirely in the hands of the association and will be determined by the members at their meeting. Comis Mack, the manager of the Milwaukee citth, who is on his way further East, is with us and will be of assistance in our investigation of the conditions here. We shall be here to-morrow and after that shall go to Philadelphia. sociation, arrived in the city to-night on the West. row and after that shall go to Philadel-Mr. Johnson said that James Manning of

Mr. Johnson said that James Manning of the Kansas City club would be with the as-sociation the coming year. Kansas City is one of the places which, it was reported, would be dropped from the American League circuit, and although Mr. Johnson did not explicitly say so, his conversation led to the inference that Mauning might be the manager of the proposed Washington circh.

## HISER DEFEATED BIEBINGER.

Had an Easy Time Until the Loser Resorted to Safety. West Biser defeated E. Biebinger last night in the tenth game of the three-cushion

class "B" billiard tournament, now in progress at the Grand. Mr. Blebinger took progress at the Grand. Mr. Blebinger took the lead at the start and appeared to have the game well in hand, but Mr. Biser, playing a plucky up-fill game, cut down Mr. Biebinger's advantage, and, taking the lead in the eightleth inning, maintained it for the balance of the game. When wanting but four, his opponent brought to bear his well-known propensity for safety, and Mr. Biser had much difficulty making the necessary points.

Mr. Biser's victory was unexpected, but Mr. Blser's victory was unexpected, but proved to be very popular with the numerous spectators, and his final shot on a very difficult chance aroused great enthusiasm. To-night's game is expected to prove very interesting, as Thomas Wright and George D. Schaefer, who play, are in excellent form, and as both play a rather open game, a great many expect that the high-run record of the tournament will be established. The score: Biser (25)-Total, 25; high run, 3; aver-

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Jake Schaefer left Chicago last night for a short European trip. Wednesday night he defeated Eugene Carter in one of the most sensational games of three-cushion caroms ever seen in America. He goes to France to teach the Freinchrein how to play billiards. Carter tried that same sort of a game in few years ago and came back a successful hilliard player.

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## BARNES MEDICS EASY FOR HIGH.

Public School Team, With Five Scrubs in Line, Scored Twice in Ten Minutes.

#### MEDICAL STUDENTS GAVE UP.

They Could Not Stand the Hard Knocks Dealt Out by the Youngsters, but Will Meet Marion Sims To-Day.

TO-DAY'S FOOTBALL GAMES.

C. B. C. vs. St. Louis University at Athletic Park. Washington vs. Rolla at Rolla, Mo.

Smith Academy vs. Western M. A. at Alten, Ill.

Marion-Sims vs. Barnes Medies at Pastime Park.

High School indulged in some fast practice yesterday with five scrubs in the lineup. The Barnes Medies went to Ferest Park with the intention of taking a fall out of the little schoolboys, but were suddealy and sadly surprised by having two touchdowns scored against them in less than ten minutes. The High team was about to score the third, when the Medics quit. Several of their number had plenty before the first five minutes of play, but were prevailed upon to stand a little longer. W. Allyn, who gave the signals from the full-back position, was about the only man on the Barnes eleven who seemed to know the rudiments of football, although one of the ends, Reese, occasionally would do something that binted of experience.

When High School had the ball, every-thing was easy for them, but they had some trouble in holding the Medics for three downs. Allyn would hardle the cen-ter of the line at every attempt and gain anywhere from five to ten yards. Tiam Daughaday made the first touch-down with a run of thirty yards, after hav-

ham Daughaday made the first touchdown with a run of thirty yards, after having bucked his way through the line by a whirling rush. Krause repeated the trick a few minutes later with a run of fifty yards around the end, Gray putting out of the way one man who was dangerously close, Gray played at quarter and will do so to-day in the game against the East St. Louis High School Alumni team in East St. Louis High School Alumni team in East St. Louis High School Alumni team in East St. Louis High School accept which be missed to-day for the tackle back play which he alternates with Tevis when things are going against High. Papin was replaced by Nicholson, out will probably be in the game to-day. Johnny Lamb gave way to Wagner at center, as Captain Moore does not want to trite any chances with his good men. Randall filled Wagner's position at right ganard. He is not up to his work, through a long lay-off from the game. His position was about the only one that the Medles could make gains through yesterday. Randall should come around by Thanksgiving Day, however, and will be a valuable man to eplace any of the guards or tackles that may be injured in the meantime. The regular men of the High School team who will be out of the game to-day are Moore. Weber, Lamb, Erskine and possibly Papin.

When the Medics quit playing, Coach Dernero insisted on the scrubs lining up for work with the first team. The scrubs, or second team, will meet the famed Resolutes of Christian Brothers College on the campus at Cote Brilliante this morning.

The Barnes team will play their co-medics of Marion-Sims at Pastime Park this afternoon. It will be another fight between C. R. C. and Marion-Sims against Barnes.

C. B. C. VS. ST. LOUIS U.

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Much Interest Manifested in the Out-

come of To-Day's Game. The football game to-day between St. Louis University's eleven and the C. B. C. team has aroused a lot of interest locally. This is the first time in several years that these two institutions battled for supremacy on the athlette field.

In the early nineties St. Louis University and C. B. C. had several fierce contests for basebail, football and track honors. Then the athletic directors of the two schools had a falling out and their respective athletic teams never had anything more to do with each other.

This fall matters were straightened out again, which resulted in to-day's game being arranged.

C. B. C. has always had a much bigger football team than St. Louis University, but C. B. C's advantage in weight is propably less this year than it has been in a long while.

Coach Martin Delancy of the St. Louis University has been building up his boys considerably since he assumed charge of the Grand avenue institution's athletic interests.

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terests.

This year he picked out the biggest boys he could find, and the training squad looked very formidable in practice at Athleii: Park Friday afternoon. Couch Delaney says he will have the same team face C. B. C. that beat Smith last Saturday.

C. B. C. will be handicapped this afternoon by the absence of Longhotti, the speedy little half back. He was injured in the game with Marion-Sims and is still on the shelf.

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Henry Jackson will replace him at right half back. Hickey may also replace Thixton at quarter. This game will take place at Athletic Park.

#### WASHINGTON GOES TO ROLLA. Varsity Team Will Play School of

Mines To-Day. Washington University's football eleven will line up against the Missouri School of Mines team at Rolla this afternoon. The School of Mines aggregation is one of the fastest football elevens in the State, and

fastest football elevens in the State, and Washington will have her hands full winning from the Rolla boys.

Washington goes to Rolla in good shape. The team will outweigh Rolla to a man and Captain Smith expressed himself as being confident of winning. Joe Nutz is slated to get in the game to-day. He will play right tackle. Terheiten, Gordan, Downey and Chapman also accompanied the team to Rolla.

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Gordan may be played at quarter in place of Anderson. Gordan has been practicing in this position all week with the team and his work made a favorable impression on Captain Smith. Coach Lee has advised Captain Smith to do all the punting for his team to-day. Smith and Comatt both punt-ed in magnificent style all week in prac-tice. tice.
Theodoric Bland, the old Washington and rheodoric Bland, the old Washington and C. B. C. player, who is conching Rolla, re-ports his team in good shape. Rolla will line up against Washington to-day with the same men she played in the Missouri and Drury College games.

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"THE CASE OF THE CASTELLANES"—a brilliant color page—to-morrow's Sunday Republic,

## ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY'S FCOTBALL BACKS.



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#### MUDDERS HAD AN INNING. Three Favorites Won at Aqueduct

Despite Miserable Track. New York, Nov. 9-A track ankle deep in mud and a cold, bleak wind made the In mud and a cold, bleak wind made the conditions most unfavorable for racing at Aqueduct to-day. The attendance was light and chiefly confined to the regulars. Three favorities were successful, Belle of Orleans galloping home easily in the first, when Lady Centrary swerved in the stretch; Himself, who made his field look cheap in the second, and Miner Daly. In the fifth, who came up strong in the last few strikes. The other winners were Rochester, at 9 to 2, in the third; Charactus, at 6 to 1, in the fourth, and Charawind, at 7 to 1, in the fourth, and Charawind, at 7 to 1, in the fourth, and Strike of the fourth race, a handicap at a mile and seventy yards, was the feature of the day. King Barileycorn was the favorite, with King Bramble a strong second choice, but both were in the ruck at the end. To a lead start, Charactus off two lengths in front, and Shaw, taking full advantage, kept him there to the end, winning, ridden out, by one-half tength from Greyfield, who was a neck before Herbert, King Bramble and scend to the head of the stretch, but then stopped, and Herbert and Greyfield, both off badly, went on and fought it out with Charactus.

Summary:

First are, selling, five and one-half furlongs-Belle of Orleans, 112 (Williams) 8 to 5 and 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, third. Time, 132 1-5 Ringleader, Beverage, Ralston, Belphrock, Albouta, Prime Fibrist and Windmere also ran.

Second race, selling mile and seventy parthaliums of the favority of Shaws, 5 to 5 and 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, third. Time, 132 1-5 Peldiach, San Luis and Gallear also ran.

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Chicago, Nov. 3-Racing at Lakeside today was of rather a poor quality. The chief event was the third race, in which Benckart and Rib. de Alter met at a slight difference in weights. The latter was the favorite, but Benckart won easily, Rio de Alter falling to get any of the money. Weather clear; track skew Summarles:

First race, five furlongs-Eldred, 199 (Cochran), 6 to 1, wan; George Arab. 199 (Seaton), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1914-5. Senator Joe, Jack Deyic, The Black Joy Lord Lisa, 113 (O'Friem), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1914-5. Senator Joe, Jack Deyic, The Black Jew, Senex Gleria, Give All, Mr. Fromeroy, 17 von Dare, John Lafferty, Julius Werner, Mit Campbell, Emily Crean and Krewer sine ran.

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Second race, five and a half furlongs-Daisy O., 104 (Seaton), 5 to 1, wm; Olekma, 14 C. Booker, 5 to 1, second; Village Pride, 109 (Tally), 25 to 1, third. Time, 199. Lydia S. Join Oriezaley, Egalite, Sucatosa, Tillie O., Prince Plausible, Branble, Nora C and Turney also ran.

Third race, dive and a half furlongs-Benchart, 17 (A. Webers, 9 to 19, won; Kohnweath, 107 (Devin), 8 to 1, second; Red Signal, 107 (T. O'Brien, 29 to 1, third. Time, 1981-5. Rio de Alter and Divonne also ran.

Third race, one mile, selling-Dick Furler, 38 (Ranson), 3 to 1, third. Time, 144-45. Balrd, Duty Hansberrough, McAlbert, Mountebank, Frank Ireland and Aellie Frince also ran.

Fifth race, one mile and twenty yards-Orontas, 18 (Tally), 3 to 5, won; Flaunt, 58 (Devin), 12 to 1, third. Time, 142-5. Hervies, Norferd, Donna Rin, Sorrel Russ and La Prin, ess aim oran.

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	16 to 5, third. Time, 1:421-5. Hen Chance, Dag- mar, Chauncey Fisher and Depending also ran.	Purse Worth \$6,000 Won by J. D. Wardell's Fabulist.
	To-Day's Lakeside Entries.	11.11
	First race, six furlongs selling:  Rosa Diah	London, Nov. 9.—At the Liverpool autumn meeting to-day, the Liverpool Autumn Cup of 1,20 sovereigns, a handleap for 3-year- olds and upwards, one mile and three fur-
	First three, six furious selling:  Rosa Diah 95 Rivai Rare 100  Jim Gore II 95 Sir Christopher 108  Money Back 95 Goodlel 110  Garland Har 95 Frace 164  Alpaca 98 Jake Weiter 100  Emma R 92 Cherry Head 102  Andes 110 Fy George 102  Pope Leo 100 Little Boy Bine 99  John Weith 100 Kularile 99  Second race, one and spe-sixteenth of a mile	longs, was won by J. D. Wardell's Fabu- list.  Lord Farquehar's Japonica came in second and A. F. Bassett's Good Luck was third. Eighteen horses ran.
	Hampshire 100 Cota Goetz 100	STARTER PERGUSON DYING.
	*Royal Victor 193 Meneymuss 197 Robert Waddell 198	Cannot Recover From Operation Recently Performed.
	*Compled as Hayes entry. Third race, six furlengs:	REPUBLIC SPECIAL
	Algareta 150 Cherry Hend 55 *May Beach 114 Lennep 109 *May Beach 114 Lennep 109 *Manymus 55 Sty 113 Sakatock 156 Goebel 363 Andes 35	Lexington, Ky., Nov. 9.—The death of Starter James H. Fergusen of this city is hourly expected. An operation which was expected to save his life did nothing but take away his strength. He lapsed into
	*Corpled as Wood entry. Fourth race mile and a sixteenth, handicap: Louisville 92 *Aloha II 92 Knight Banneret 163 *Moront 99 Flaunt 98 **Ilderft Waddell 90 Ohnet 109 **Theley Flow 169	unconsciousness several times to-day, but rallied, only to weaken again. He is known as one of the most success- ful starters of thoroughbreds that the American turf has seen, and has started
	Ohnet 199 **Roney Fov 159 Florizar 165 The Uninown 112 Peaceful 27 *Coupled as Arthur entry. **Coupled as Mr.Hey entry.	at every track of prominence in the country. His most recent work was at the Oakland track, near San Francisco.  Ferguson was born in Louisville in
4	Fifth race, pule and an eighth:   Florikar   108 St. Smonian   107     Scarlet Lil'   100   Moroni   107     Louisville   25   Boney Fay   114	March, 1844, and did his first starting at the Louisville track in 1884.
	Louisville S   Boney Boy II4	Coursing Draw.
	Sixth race, mile, selling: Brownit Anderson . 94   Dalgretti	The draw for the two coursing stakes to be run at De Hodiamont Sunday resulted as follows: PUPPY STAKE
	Major Matalt         94         Oxnard         100           Deponan         34         Chopin         100           Hold Up         103         Irish Jewel         199           Vincennes         101         Jbsidian         108           Forensie         103         Yelectoco         95           Jerry Lee         102         Lila S         23	Kansag Lilly vg. Kansas King. Lord Willsettle vs. Captain Eads. Spring Hlesson vs. Boundless Fir Laufal vs. Lemoire.
	Herotes 163 Candleblack 55 Brown Vall 100 Results at Oakland.	ALL-AGE STAKE.  Pearl of Edgebrock vs. chief Eiroy.  Gil Blas vs. Black Beauty.
	San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 9 - Weather at Oak-	May Herschel vs. Captain Dreyfus. Prince Leaf vs. Fortuna.
	land fine; track heavy. Results; First race, five and a half furlongs selling-	First dogs to slips at 2:30 p. m. Several match traces will also be run.

-By a Staff Photographer. BUTLER. Daniel won: Ting-a-Ling second: Mrs. C. third Well, Maje face, second, 11992.

Third race, six ferrough, selling Andrattus won, Seide, second, Kinstelle, third. Time, 1196.
Fourth race, seven furbage Dumbiane won, Mendow Lark, second, Sr Kingston, third Time, 1,394.

Fifth race, one mic, selling Lena won, Levelonic, Second, El Mide, third. Time, 11944.

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d	Alas 112 Miss Rowers 117
u	Eridie Zola 112 Redwild 119 1 Um't Know 112 Garbo 115 Alas 112 Miss Rowena 117 Peletiary 112 Bigdiad 117
u	Second race, selling, one mile:
4	Canelo 84 Whateback 99
ü	Campus 168, Doctor Marks 99
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d	Third race, I-year-olds, Produce Exchange
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ł	Pilot 93 Montallade 101
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1	Limelight
4	Jennie Reid
H	Sixth race, seven furlongs:
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DEIST DESTROYED. Leg Was Broken in Closing Race at Latonia. Cincinnati, O., Nov. 9.-In spite of the cold weather, the racing at Latonia to-day was up to the standard. Ethel Wheat reeled off five and a half furlongs in 1:07%, which is nve and a haif furious in 17074, which is very fast for the Latonin track. Desk broke his leg in the last race and had to be destroyed. Summaries:

First race, six and a haif furious, selling—Rice, RG (Finiev), 3 to 1, wen, Zaza, 21 (Newcamb), 3 to 1, second. Eleanor Holines, les cases, 12 to 1, told. Time, 1122, Juanetta, Suave, Meggs, Randauzo, The Navy, The Jefferson, Aveler and sauterne and tan.

Second race, five and a haif furious—Ethel Wheat, 107 st. Winkheid, 2 to 1, won, School for Scandal, 110 (Durece, 7 to 2 second; Gilt, sotinger), 3 to 2, woor. Sir Gratian, to 1, second Colbert, 100 (Knight), Time 1 at Zazzi, Fing of Tuce, Granimus and Jump also ram, e. seven furious, selling Her-denders, 6 to 1, won, Eart Forse,

flarnes, Houert Gray, Gagton, Fen Eay, Javons, Cemsor and The George also ran, 1 race, six furlongs—Alex Pearson, 110 J. 1 seld even, won, Joe Battle, 191 (May), 1 second, Puices Tecum, in tKrightl, 4 to 1. Time, 114, Ailens Albot, Prince Stones, Kinisch Park, Lifeline and Hermesete sile fan.

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To-Day's Latonia Entries. First race, selling, six furlongs: Suave ... by Kavis Butherford....

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 2.—First race, six furlongs—Nannie J., 184 (Fiynn., 4 to 5, won, Mr. Rose, 39 (Clark., 6 to 1, second, Festonic, 191 (Castro) 5 to 5, third Time, 1.225, Sheba and Gomez also fan.
Second race, four and one-half furlongs—Mudder, 192 (Castra), 8 to 1, won, Lightning Plash, 182 (Head), 32 to 1, second, Mattle Bain, 192 (Patton), 32 to 1, third. Time, 1.31, Mayme Smith also ran. Antithesis left at post.
Third race, one mile—Little Heggle, 165 (R. Smith), 3 to 1, won, Miss Chambers, 192 (Flynn), 3 to 1, third, Time, 1.34, Mouzelioff, Covington Ky., and Etta Stevens also ran.
Fourth race, ive furlongs—the Irish Boy, 99 (M. Williams), 3 to 1, won, Gladys B., 89 (Clark), 8 to 1, second, Callipus, 166 (R. Smith), 6 to 5, third. Time, 13045, Annie Coons, Centerfield, Jim Folk and John Potter also ran.
Fifth race, seven furlongs—fesse Jarloe, 113 (Hart), 2 to 5, won, George Labar, 194 (Flynn), 8 to 1, heecad; Chib., 102 (Williams), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1.55, Zonne also ran.
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## LAST TRYING-OUT FOOTBALL GAMES.

Yale Meets the Carlisle Indians Who Are Out for a "Hair-Raising Time."

#### HARVARD TO TACKLE BROWN

Princeton Plays University of Buf falo-Big Teams Complain of Broken Up Condition, but Good Games Are Expected.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Nov. 9 .- To-morrow's battles between the warriors of the gridiron will be of more than usual interest, from the fact that they will be the last trying-out affairs previous to the big games.

Yale and Harvard will play against worthy and plucky opponents, who should be capa-ble of forcing the wearers of both the blue and crimson to show their hands. Yale will have the famous Carlisle Indians to battle with, and, notwithstanding the latter have lost the services of that sensational kicker Hudson, still they made Harvard hustle this year, and in other games have fully lived up to their high reputation gained in previous years.

It is said that the Ells are fearful of the result. Be that as it may, it is not likely that they are losing any sleep over the scare, but there is little doubt of the contest being interesting and possibly a close one. The Indians have at times in other years forced Yale to her best paces and popular Pop Warner, the old Cornell cap-tain who has been coaching the "Injuns," says his men are out for a "hair-raising"

this time. Harvard tackles the Brown University team and the Providence boys have only to repeat history to push the crimson eleven to its best work.

Columbia left for Buffalo this afternoon to do battle with the University of Buffalo team, and Sanfors's men look upon the same as already won.

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Woful reports come from Yale and Harvard of the horribly broken-up condition of their respective teams, but in the heat of conflict, doubtless, all the bent ribs, dislocated arms, wrenched knees and sprained ankies will be forgotten and touchdowns made with the usual consecutiveness.

#### FOOTBALL SPY CAUGHT AT WORK. He Was Making Diagrams of Formations of Yale's Practice Play. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 9.-A spy was caught under the grand stand on Yale field yesterday afternoon during secret practice. The coaches were loath to make the matter

The couches were loath to make the matter public, but it leaked out.

High Auchincless, one of the coaches, was working with the irreshman eleven on the gridiron outside the stands. He noticed a man going from opening to opening in the stands. Auchincless followed until he saw the person ensconce himself in a place where he had a good view of the Yale eleven at work.

The man did not notice the approach of Auchincless and was caught in the act of drawing diagrams of the positions of the men on several formations. He was surprised when confronted and started to go away, but Auchincless caught and held him and demanded an explanation. The man said he was a Harvard student, named Lawrence. He begged to be let go.

"I don't believe you," said Auchincless. "That is not the way Harvard does business. This is not a gentleman's way of doing."

doing."
It began to look troublesome for the spy, and he ventured as a second explanation that he was football coach in a preparatory school and wanted points. Auchincioss and others who came up took the liberty to see what the fellow had drawn.

They found diagrams and catchwords which indicated that the man knows tootball. After the threat that he would be

ball. After the threat that he would be roughly handled if caught again, the fellow was let go, after his notes were torn up and flung in his face.

Yale coaches are highly incensed, but say frankly that they do not believe "Liw-rence" represented anybody but himself.

#### GAME AT COLUMBIA FORFEITED. Missouri Medies Declined to Fill Date With the State Tigers. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Columbia, Mo., Nov. 9.—The game be-

tween the Kansas City Medics and the University of Missouri football teams, has been forfeited to Missouri by the Medics, At the last minute the Medics declined to come to Columbia without assigning any reason for their action.

It is a great disappointment to Missouri, as the Tigers expected to retrieve themselves in the return game. The Medics have not lost a game this season, and it is thought refused to play through fear of losing this game to Missouri and spoiling their record. their action.

#### SMITH ACADEMY AT ALTON. Red and White Will Line Up Against W. M. A. To-Day.

Couch Van Vieck will take the Smith Academy football aggregation to Alton this afternoon, where they play the Western Military Academy eleven. Smith is prob-Military Academy eleven. Smith is probably the lightest team in the Interscholastic League, but the boys are well trained and up to all the tricks of the game.

The team has been hadly handicapped by accidents this fall. Considering the number of good players she has lost by accidents on the field, the showing of the eleven up to date is excellent. Smith's followers are sure of a victory at Alton to-day.

IOWA'S ELEVEN BADLY CRIPPLED. Morton and Warner Hurt During Practice and Taft Is Protested.

Mount Clemens, Mich., Nov. 9.-Two of Iowa's star football players have been hurt during practice. Morton, the speedy right half and Warner, the left tackle and punter for the visitors, are the sufferers.

Taft, the big substitute tackle of the team, is being protested by Michigan on account of having played four years with Grinnel College. As a result of the injuries to their two best players, the Hawkeyes are not so confident of carrying off the Western gridfron championship this year.

Knox 24, Lombard 0.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Galesburg, Ill., Nov. 9.—Knox and Lombard colleges battled flercely for the local football championship here to-day. Knox finally winning by the score of 3 to c. In the first half Knox made one touchdown by fast work in the first five minutes of play. After that Lombard took a brace and played Knox even until the half closet. In the second half Knox started like a whitiwind and fairly swept Lombard off its feet, scoring three touchdowns, from all of which goal was kicked. The running of Hopkins with the half was the best feature of Knox's work in offense. Baird gained ground well for Lembard, Knox's superior science, team play and better condition won the victory. The line-up follows: Knox's superior science, team play and better condition won the victory. The line-up follows: Knox's superior science, team play and better condition won the victory. The line-up follows: Knox's superior science, team play and better condition won the victory. The line-up follows: Knox's superior science, team play and better condition won the victory. The line-up follows: Knox's superior science, team play and better condition won the victory. The line-up follows: Knox's superior science, team play and better condition won the victory. The line-up follows: Knox's superior science, team play and better condition won the victory. The line-up follows: Knox's superior science, team played to the pl Suilivan Center
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Shelbina. Mc., Nov. 2.—The best football game of the season here was played between Shelbina and Macon to-day. It the first half, just as time was called, Shelbina made a touchdown, which was not allowed. In the second half, with seven minutes to play and the ball on Macon's hirty-yard line, the ampire gave Shelbina ten yards for an off-side play.

Macon refused to finish the game, which, under the rules, was given to Shelbina, \$ to 9.

Track Talk.

The Oakland track stewards have decided that Jockey Coburn must keep his contract with Atkins & Lottridge. They produced receipts showing his salary had been regularly paid.

The first boost of the Latonia meeting occurred Thursday, Browning & Walker, whose horse, Governor Boyd, finished second to Eltholin, made the latter's owner pay E35 to retain him.

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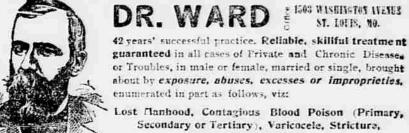
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Joplin & Grundy string she was shipped to Atlenta Wednesday night.

—This is the coldest day that I ever experienced in the stand at Latonia, said Jusis Tarreton after Thirdals's races. Our stand was about as cold a piace as could be found on account of the stiff breeze that was consumity blowing.

—Hiram Scoggan amounced some time ago his only breadwinner was Floricar but judging from the way his Frank Eisman-Chies Smith gelding foe Collins, captured the first race at Lakestiff Monday he must be wrong. This borse lonfed slong behind If You Fare until the stretch was reached and then radioped by him as if he was led. If You Pare, though, builted at the head of the stretch, otherwise he probably would have well.

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"from botte." all of Bradley's good ones have been hovefolder. The old man from Virginia is lucky, however, and in Robert Waddell has evidently synther 'iron horse.' This there do not Alaca-Virgle remained in the maker class the major part of the season simply because he was overworked or placed hadly. Recently the gelding has been raced into form and new is possibly the best 2-year-old at Chicago outside of Kerniworth.

Sevy was a red-hot tip and shared the fate of all the St. Louis good things and dish't land the dough.' The horse was refug to stand them the dough! The horse was refug to stand them in on their head the first part of the race and galley home in the end was the diagram furnished by the dispensors of this information. 'He can run three-eighths in 24%, said one of the insiders of the food thing. Maybe he can, but he didn't yesteriay. Joe Martin started off with a rush and Sevoy never got to the front. Martin belied on the stretch turn, and then the Gibson mare, Pirate Belle, led the bunch and kept it to the wise—thermall Exchange.

—Myth was backed by the stable and his price was pushed down two points at post time, going to the post at 8 to 1 at Lakeside Thurstay. The gelding lay back near the rear division the whole way around. He was entered in the fifth race, at one and one-sixteenth miles, and his owners put him in at the usual price of 100. He ran in the rear division if the whole way around. He was entered in the fifth race, at the and he came like a flash and won by a neck from Pfince Harse. After the race the luckes of the the cannel the a that and won by a lock for the remainder of the meeting. But, as the bets were not retunded, the hush was first the bushe for the remainder of the meeting. But, as the bets were not retunded, the hush was first med that his entire would be refused at Lakeside for the remainder of the meeting. But, as the bets were not retunded, the hush was held in the public. The next may be seed on Myth's running fifth in Saturdey's race.

"CARNATION" LAWSON'S STABLE, Boston Milliounire Has an Extensive String of Harness Horses.

Referring to the Lawson Stable, Manager Herb Gray says: "There are thirty-one horses in the stable at the Charter Oak Park race track, and of these Mr. Lawson has run only five—Boralma, First Love, Giory, Sagwa and Dreamer—although all of them were bought under his direction. There is probably ho other extensive horse-owner in the country who buys as he does, Whenever he hears of a horse which he thinks he would like to own, he looks the animal up in all the books, should be happen to be registered, or have a race record, becomes familiar with his breeding and all about him. I look the horse over and describe his points to Mr. Lawson, who immediately unases up his mind whether or not the animal is what he wants, and his judgment is seloom at fault. I think we have the best and most promising 2 and 2 year olds, conspicting breeding, conformation and speed, I have ever seen. I also believe that Sagwa, the much-foured green horse, will prove a great trotter aext season. The stable will be represented in the coming New York Horse Show by seventy-four entries, of both light and heavy harness horses." Park race track, and of these Mr. Lawson

Herb Gray was at the Charter Oak Park track a few days ago when Albert C. Host-wick bought the green 6-year-old trotting mare, bred by Mr. Rose of California, from Daye McClary for \$5,250. McClary had griven Dave Mct lary for \$5,200 Mct lary had driven the mare a warming up heat, when Mr. Bostwick said he would take her, although McClary said he would show him a mile in 2:12 or 2:13. regardless of the track being somewhat heavy; but the young millionairs said he was satisfied.

"I would like to drive her a mile myself, for it would be all right."

McClary had her brought on the track, and for the first time in his life Mr. Bostwick mounted a racing sulky and drove probably the most remarkable mile ever recorded to the credit of a green driver behind a green mare. The first haif was made in 1:05%, and the last half in 1:08, making the mile in 2:16%.

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J. C. Milam at Latenia Wednesiay sold to Joplin & Grundy the 4-year-old mare Full Dress, brice \$600. With Winter and the others of the

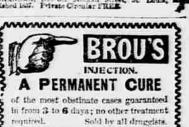
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is Roy Miller, trainer for the Idle Hour Farm of Macon, Ga., and John Kelly, who had only Charley Herr and Sidney Pointer to drive. Is in fifth position. M. E. McHenry, who drove the horses in the Kesting stable, and James Gateomb, who trains for the Beston millionaire, Thomas W. Lawson, follow in the order named, these seven being the only ones that won over \$12,660.

Only one other trotter ever trotted a last currier of a championship mile as fast as rescens did when he finished his Cleveland alle in thirty-one accounds, and that was tilk. She trotted the hast quarter of her oile in 230% in just thirty-one seconds, he Abbot's third quarter in twenty-nine and one-half seconds is the only warrer. and one-half seconds is the only quarter ever irotted below thirty seconds in a championship mile.

Roy Miller's stable of campaigners has heen shipped to winter quarters at Selma, Ala., where they will be prepared for next season's races. Mr. Miller has recently added to his string several youngsters that, from their work on the Lexington trac's, should be good next year. Among them is the fast green trotter Sellers, that has done

127 Boarding Places

Advertised in to-day's Republic. Yanger Knocks Out Broderick. Chicago, Nov. 2.—Patsy Broderick of Provi-dence, R. L. basted but four rounds in front of Bermy Vanger, the "Tipton Slasher," in a fight to-night at the Hilnols Athlete Club. A left to the stomech and a right to the jaw put Broderick down and out. Froderick was outclassed all the way. Yanger left the ring without even having tis hair mussed.

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